ASSOCIATED STUDENT DANCE
AT
ST. FRANCIS SUNDAY NITE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 16, 1934 Issued Weekly Number 13

Page 5 Nov. 16?

HONOR ROLL NAMES LOWER DIVISION MEN LEADERS IN STUDY

Student President Makes Best Average With Straight A's

Sophomore and freshman classes walked off with the highest averages in the recent quarterly examinations. In the first honor roll, those students who achieved an average of 2.5 or better, nine freshmen placed, while the sophomores contributed nineteen names on the second honor roll to lead the field in this department.

The only perfect record in the school was turned in by Noel Sherry who manages to direct the student body affairs as its president and still make an "A" in every subject.

Honor Student List

The names of the students classified according to classes as well as to the "A" or "B" honor roll is as follows:

First Honor Roll

Freshmen: James Brady, Brother Clement, Brother Columban, Jack Madden, Lawrence Mana, Brother Ralph, Brother Richard, Brother Lucius, and Brother Walter.

Sophomores: Brother Bertram, Frank Salmon.

Juniors: Brother Dennis, Mario Gaione, Brother Gilbert, Edward Moran, Philip Quittman, Brother Robert, Brother Theodore, and Joseph Franey.

Seniors: Noel Sherry, Edward Ryan.

Second Honor Roll

Freshmen: Brother Anthony Brother Charles, Brother Francis, John Henning, Brother Henry, Warren Jenkins, Brother Joseph, Edward McMahon, James Shea, Edward Smyth, Ben Tipton, Louis Venegoni, Cleveland Riley, Victor Wilkiemeyer.

Sophomores: Brother Alban, Joe L. Alioto, Cornelio Baca, Alfred Cinelli, Brother Damien, Gaston Dangles, Brother Edward, Brother James, Brother Kevin, Frank Martin, Sam Miller, George Murphy, Carl Schuck, William Smaker, Victor Strub, Richard Vail, John Valentini, Elias Welch.

Juniors: Philip Brady, Brother Gabriel, Arthur Mott, Brother Paulian, William Smith, Edgar Stetson, Rodney Stetson.

Seniors, Noel Bonelli, Clarence

(Continued on Page 5)

Economics Group to Sponsor Lectures

The series of economics talks sponsored by the Economics Association, will commence on Friday, November 23, and will continue until the end of the Spring term.

Mr. Dixwell L. Pierce, secretary of the State Board of Equalization, will be the first speaker, and will have for his subject, "Functions of the State Board of Equalization" and also the general topic "Sales Tax." Arrangements have been made to have the talk during the 1:00 p. m. period.

Representative Chosen

During the following week end, Edward Moran will be sent as the Association's representative to the Student Institute on Pacific Relation's annual convention, which will be held in Napa county this year. The convention will last for four days.

With these, the Economics honor group will terminate its activities for the semester.

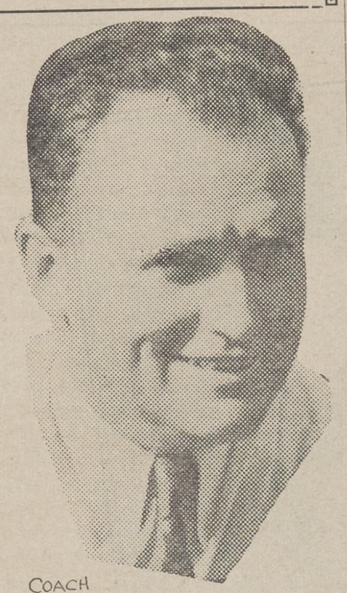
Brother Leo in Benefit Talk on Color of Life

Brother Leo will appear in one of his Fall lectures on Wednesday night, December 5, in the city of Oakland. The Saint Mary's educator will speak at the Oakland Women's City Club which is located on Fourteenth and Alice streets.

The topic for the address is "The Color of Life."

Sponsoring the affair will be the Mothers' Club of Saint Mary's College High School. An admission charge of 50c will be levied.

"Slipper"



COACH EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN

Slip threw down the gauntlet last night when he challenged the Santa Clarans to defeat Saint Mary's varsity.

SOPHS ARE HOSTS AT BRONCO GAME RALLY

Coach Madigan Declares Gaels Have Not Lost Yet

"I challenge Santa Clara, great as she may be this year, to send Saint Mary's off the field with our banner dragging in the dust."

With these words, Edward Patrick Madigan addressed a capacity crowd, one thousand in number, last night in the Madigan gymnasium at the Soph-Bronco rally.

Coach Madigan was the feature speaker at one of the peppiest, most entertaining pre-game get-togethers ever held on the Moraga campus.

In a gathering that acted as a genial host to the visiting Salesian band and glee club, there were numbered along with Madigan such well-known pre-rally speakers as Brother Jasper, Harry B. Smith, Noel Sherry and Al Santoro.

Brother Jasper opened the entertainment with a short talk entreating a victory and a good sportsmanship, with the latter always first in mind.

Harry Smith and Al Santoro, Bay news scribes, tried to stay neutral, Harry on the basis that almost every team he had picked this season to win had gone down to defeat, and Al on the grounds that Mrs. Al was the picker of the Santoro household.

One of the cleverest bands seen at the school in several years, the Salesian Boys' Club troupe, entertained with first-class music and surprisingly good vocalizing all through the pleasant program.

St. Francis Chosen For ASSMC Game Dance

The St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, was selected as the official headquarters for the ASSMC dance after the Gael-Bronco game Sunday by an exehutive council committee last night.

Dancing will be in the Embassy Room to Dick Jurgen's music. Couvert charge will be two dollars a couple and will include punch and a floor show.

The ASSMC treasury will receive a certain percentage from the bill of every Saint Mary's and Santa Clara follower who asks for special tickets at the entrance of the ballroom.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Tonight—Modern Authors program over KTAB at 8:30.
Glee Club sings over KPO at 10:30.
Sunday—Santa Clara game at Kezar. 2:00 p. m.
12:20.
Monday—COLLEGIAN meeting.
Radio debate over KROW at 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Ex council meets at 12:20.

Budgeteers Turn Down Many Requests At Council Meeting

At the weekly meeting of the Executive Council held Wednesday at 12:20, Val Detling, chairman of the budget committee, gave the reasons for the committee's refusal to give the various clubs the sums asked for.

The budget committee contended that the Press Club should receive the $30.00 demanded from the college, inasmuch as it is directly connected with the school. The Spanish Club was refused the amount desired because the purpose for which the money was to be utilized—the Spanish publication—did not concern the student body, but merely the members of the society. Money was not tendered to the Mendelian Club because it also is not concerned with the student body.

Announcement was made to the executive council by Samuel McCullagh, vice-president of the ASSMC, that the student body had come to no decision in regards to sponsoring a dance at one of the San Francisco hotels after the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. No suitable arrangements could be made but a special committee was delegated to look into any last minute developments of the dance situation which might assure the treasury a gain.

ASSMC Arbitrates

Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC, told the Ex council that the president of the Santa Clara student body had advised him that the ASSC had made a motion to refrain from forming a serpentine on the field after the "Little Big Game," if Santa Clara emerged victorious, and asked that the ASSMC did the same if Saint Mary's won.

A motion was made by Arthur Mott to the effect that rooters remain in the stands at the Santa Clara game regardless of the outcome of the contest. The motion was seconded and passed by the council.

Present at the meeting were: Hill and Rainsford, seniors; Gaione, Mott and Stetson, juniors; Detling and Tipton, sophomores, and Mana, Weber and Baysinger, freshmen. The only absentees were, Foudy, senior, and Sutcliffe, sophomore.

Athletic Office Buys Up Special Edition

Collegian to Receive Money For Engraving

In lieu of a special edition of **The Collegian** which was to be published Sunday morning and sold at the Santa Clara game, the Board of Athletic Control has promised to turn over $100 to the Publications Committee. This money will be used to pay for the engraving costs of **The Collegian** during the spring semester and the remainder of the year.

The original plans for the publication of a special edition of the paper were unsatisfactory to the athletic office because of the effect the project might have on the sale of programs at the game. Instead, Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre has promised to make a gift of the money.

Brother Gregory Shows Slight Improvement

According to Brother Vellesian, his brother, Brother Gregory has made improvement that he is now able to remain out of bed the majority of the day.

If Brother Gregory continues to improve, it will be but a short time until he will be able to feed himself instead of the doctors feeding him through his veins.

Gleemen Will Sing Grid Songs Tonight

Court Fame On Air Waves Tonight

Eight members of the Saint Mary's College Glee Club will get a chance at radio fame over station KPO at 10:30 tonight, according to Brother Alfred, director of the organization.

Brother Alfred received a request for either a quartette or double quartette picked from the local melody vendors, who are asked to present a selection of both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara songs as a part of the Call-Bulletin rally prpevious to the game Sunday.

Although the local unit is a little weak on Bronco hymns, Brother Alfred thinks he can surmount this obstacle by an extra fancy presentation of Gael songs. However, Santa Clara will be remembered by at least one or two ditties.

Bronc-Gael Game Will Stay in Kezar Field

Contrary to the rumor now prevalent in the Bay area, the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game next year will not be played in California Memorial Stadium, it was revealed by the Board of Athletic Control last night.

Officials of the Athletic office pointed out that conference rules prohibit the use of stadiums owned by conference teams for ball games on Sunday.

Deshabille Season Ends As First Good Rain Pours Down

Much has been remarked on the nudist tendencies of Saint Mary's campus. Efforts have been made to bring a more formal fashion of dress to the campus. The president of the college even deemed it fit to issue an appeal to the students exhorting them to at least use a loin cloth while swimming. But all in vain. The boys still insisted on exposing themselves to the benefits of the California sun.

Last Wednesday, however, the boys needed little persuasion to don more clothing. In fact they put on more than formality requires. And all through the gentle methods of old man Pluvius.

He argued little, and persuaded less. All he did was to send an army of raindrop soldiers from his kingdom. The little soldiers marched all night and quietly took over the campus. In the morning they issued the call to raincoats.

Not a dissenting note was heard. Every man on the campus dug out the old slicker, and if he didn't have a slicker he put on a sheepskin, or anything that could pass muster as a coat. The little soldiers gently and approvingly patted the boys on the back all day. They say the little soldiers are here for the winter, so nudism for the time leaves the college. But it will be back in the spring.

Admission of Hawaii to Be Debated on Radio

"That the territory of Hawaii should be admitted to the Union as a state" is the subject to be discussed by the local debating squad over station KROW at the usual time Monday evening at 9:30 a. m.

The affirmative side of this interesting question will be maintained by John Fissori and John Green, while Thomas Paddock and Albert Trescony will argue for the negative.

Mr. Smiddy of the English department, will present on his "Contemporary Authors" program a talk on Booth Tarkington, noted American author. His program will be broadcast Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. over station KTAB.

Broncos Favored for First Time in History of Game

Full House To Witness Renewal of Ancient Classic in Kezar; Kickoff at 2 p. m.

By ED HOGAN

From a suddenly gloom-enshrouded Moraga Valley which in a short few days has changed—in a fantastic kaleidoscope of feeling—from a brightly pleasant firmament of the grid world to a somber outpost of the collegiate fetish, Saint Mary's once smiling and jovial Minutemen, with their good name besmirched, with one of their rather erratic headliners facetiously maligned by all the coastal sports scribendi, enter Kezar's packed bowl this seemingly destiny-making Sunday afternoon to contest Clipper Smith's undefeated, rightfully imperious crew of Santa Clara grid huskies in the annual frenzy.

Alas, the irony of it. After all these years of football plunder with the greatest of western teams as the victims the lamented Galloping Gaels Sunday as patent underdogs—and all because the Moragans have a pronounced proclivity to bestow games on surprised but delighted gridiron inferiors.

Why has the Galloper become an ancient warrior, an anachronism groping fit fully towards football's twilight Perhaps—to the uninitiated, yes—but to the more than casual observer who is in a position to watch and follow the team it appears that it takes eleven good men and true, playing conscientiously and with all the stamina and nerve at their command, to win even a prep school game.

Uphill or Down?

Sunday marks the return of the real Moraga team with the red and blue bannerol, and against a squad which both with and without the use of logic seems to have the better team to date. Santa Clara's victory-inspired Salatino, Sobrero, Spadefore and Dutton leads the coast along with the Stanford Red and are in position to demand national recognition. A Padre team conceded a better than ever chance for the first time in over a decade of grim grid engagements, a Santa Clara team versatile, strong and reaching for the 1934 football millenium with two full teams of reserves, all of whom have been seasoned in past games.

In the only two points of actual comparison the Bronco has a distinct relative disadvantage. The following salient facts need no further or graphic illustration: Santa Clara 41, Nevada 0 Saint Mary's 7, Nevada 9; Santa Clara 20, California 0; Saint Mary's 7, California 0. In the five other games on the down-peninsula team's schedule thus far, they have defeated USF,

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Clipper"

'Clipper" Smith, however, has the best chance in the world to pick up the gauntlet and throw it back in Madigan's face—and he'll choose the weapons.

Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

$100 Essay Race Date Moved Up

Registration for the Tobin Essay has been extended to a longer period. The new dead-line for registrants is to be November 22. No entrants will be considered after this date. The announcement was made by Mr. Edward Smiddy, English instructor, who is supervising the contest.

"This is an excellent opportunity," said Mr. Smiddy, "for students to get practice in the construction of a formal essay. No previous experience is necessary. The prize money will be divided according to the number of entrants." One hundred dollars is the award.

The article is to be on the subject: "The Influence of Thomas More on English Literature." It must be at least 5000 words in length and must be filed with officials not later than March 15, 1935.

Those who have signed with Mr. Smiddy already, are: student brothers U. Clement, T. Michael, Kevin, Henry; students include, Noel Sherry, Thomas Paddock, Joseph Alioto and Arthur Mott.

NO SERPENTINE

It has been mutually agreed by both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara student officials that there will be no serpentine in front of the rival rooting sections in the event of a victory on the part of either team, it was indicated yesterday by Noel Sherry.

The executive councils of both colleges passed on the protective measure at their meetings this week. This is to avoid any confusion as evidenced last year when outsiders started a riot on the field while the rooters remained in the stands.

Prayers Offered For Recovery of Star End

Student Body Communions of Wednesday morning weekly student body Mass were offered for the speedy recovery of Ed Erdelatz, star end, who is confined to Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Erdelatz received a cut on his leg from a cleat in the Fordham game, which apparently had healed, but which became infected after the Washington State game. He was operated on recently in the Oakland hospital, and now has his leg in a cast. It is not likely that Erdelatz will leave the hospital until the Christmas season, it was learned.

Deadline Posted For College Essay Contest

Contestants in the Oliver Essay Contest are reminded that their manuscripts must be turned in to Brother Henry by Tuesday, November 20.

According to Brother Henry, fifteen have signed up for the contest.

The topic for the essay is built around the theme of "Americanism and Catholicity." Three cash awards are made to the winners. The sum of $100 goes to the student whose work is judged the best, while the next two get $30 and $20 respectively.

Brother Henry has announced that he wishes to withhold the names of the judges at this time, but he will give them for publication next week.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

QUOTATION BY CLIPPER SMITH

Exclusive to The Collegian

"This season Santa Clara is physically and mentally equipped to give Saint Mary's the type of game we have always wished to. We know too well that Saint Mary's will be much tougher because of Monday's upset. We fear that they will play the same inspired ball that they did against Fordham and if the Gaels do, Santa Clara will need all the breaks to win."

CALIFORNIA POLY UPSET BY FROSH

Moraga Yearlings Outplay Greats of San Luis Obispo Gridders

Following a record of two seasons without a defeat, a tie or a score against them, California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo hit a snag last Monday in the fighting Saint Mary's Gaelets who handed them a 7-0 defeat. Although favored because of their past record, the southerners were completely outclassed by the Moraga Frosh.

Playing practically all of the first half in their opponent's territory, Saint Mary's had little difficulty in marching through Calif. Poly.

A reverse over tackle, Shock to Rimassa, which was good for 13 yards, provided the only score of the afternoon. Klotovich, rushed into the fray to convert, added the extra point.

Frosh Defense Strong

With the exception of one drive in the fourth quarter, Calif. Poly could do nothing against the strong Gaelet line and alert backs. In this last period march the southerners, by means of their passing attack, got down to the Saint Mary's four-yard-line, where they had first down and goal to go. But then the Gaelet defense stiffened, and Calif. Poly couldn't reach that coveted last stripe.

It was here that Klotovich provided one of the thrills of the day. He stood behind his own goal line to punt out of danger, but there was a bad pass from center. He started to run, saw it was impossible, and so deliberately threw the ball away. Thus, instead of a safety against the Gaelets, they were merely penalized half the distance to the goal line and then on the next play punted out of danger.

Falkenstein Stars

Falkenstein, captain for the day, crashed through the line for continual and substantial gains. He proved himself a fine, hard-hitting fullback, standing out both on offense and defense.

Orth looked exceptionally good at the left tackle position, being the outstanding linesman on the field. Good on offense, he also crashed through to break up many of the southerners' plays. Gerard played his usual fine game as center, while Scatena and Dallosta showed up well as guards. This trio forms a real bulwark in the center of the Gaelet forward line that causes opponents plenty of trouble. Sullivan, Stolich, Sargota and Jim Wilkins played good ball at the wing positions.

Backs Perform Well

Shock and Rimassa showed themselves to be a fine pair of halfbacks, both being shifty and clever runners. Rimassa looked good running back punts. Klotovich also worked excellently at halfback. Olberg, quarterback, showed considerable ability in calling his plays, choosing and mixing them up well, and in keeping the team on its toes.

Rodriguez was the main cog in the Calif. Poly squad, much of their attack being built around his exceptional speed.

Although handicapped a great deal by injuries, sickness and the hard train ride, the Gaelets came through strong to gain their victory in a most decisive manner. This game ended the Freshman football season.

On their return from the south, the Freshmen elected Marion "Silent" Stolich honorary captain of the Gaelet squad for the season. Stolich is a very quiet and unassuming young fellow who has played a lot of end for the Frosh this season, and well deserves the honor bestowed upon him by his teammates. Carl Orth was the runner-up.

Who Will Turn the Trick? - - - - - Bronco or Horse?

Don De Rosa of the Broncos and Harry Mattos of the Gaels are expected to wage a terrific battle for passing honors Sunday afternoon if the running attacks are ineffective.

S. F. News Photo.

Santa Clara Eleven Awaits Day for Its Biggest Chanee

By FRANK DOHERTY
Sports Editor The Santa Clara

Will history repeat itself or will the law of averages finally assert itself?

This question will be answered only when the final gun goes off at Kezar Stadium Sunday and rings down the curtain on what is termed the "natural" of the greatest football rivalry on the Pacific Coast.

Not since 1923 has the Bronco flag been hoisted to the pole of victory over that of Saint Mary's. Each year the scores have been closer. 21-14, 14-13, 6-6, the last three scores read and each year the Broncos had a chance for victory but each year they allowed that elusive prize to slip through their fingers.

Good Bronco Year

But this has been a Santa Clara year. The '34 season is the first time that Santa Clara has been able to meet Stanford and Cal in the same season and remain undefeated; the first time the Broncos have faced the Gaels undefeated; the first time that "Clipper" Smith has been able to throw a strong ground attack on the field to mix with his great aerial display. Bronco supporters are hoping that this game will produce the first Bronco victory in recent years.

The game will produce a battle of lines, a struggle between backfields, team against team and man against man. The Santa Clara line has devel-

(Continued on Page 4)

All students who have not exchanged their study body slip for a rooter's ticket to the Santa Clara game may do so until 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Applications are now being taken at the athletic office for preferred seats to the Oregon and U. S. F. games.

ERDELATZ INJURY SERIOUS

Ed Erdelatz, Saint Mary's All-American end candidate, will play no more football this season. Erdelatz received a cut on his leg in the Fordham game which later became infected. Two weeks later he was kicked during the W.S.C. game and the infection settled in his knee.

Eddie is now suffering with his leg in a cast at the Providence Hospital in Oakland, where he is under the surveillance of Dr. Bernard, a specialist in this type of injury.

Erdelatz probably will not leave the hospital until Christmas, for he is in danger of having a permanently stiff leg if his case is hurried.

Rival Backfield Men Meet as Captains

Nick Nichelini of Saint Mary's and Salty Salatino of Santa Clara will be the captains of the day when their teams clash at Kezar Stadium before a capacity crowd Sunday.

Nichelini has been a shining halfback for the past three years and meets the Broncs for the third and last time. Earlier in the year Nick captained the Moragans against California.

Salatino is considered to be the best quarterback on the Pacific Coast this year. His ability as a pilot has gained the Santa Clarans lots of touchdowns.

QUOTATION BY SLIP MADIGAN

Exclusive to The Collegian

"Facing Santa Clara Sunday, we are meeting the best team in the history of a long Bronco football realm. Saint Mary's will need every weapon at her command to even come up to a level with "Clipper" Smith's great aggregation, and we will have to improve at least seventy-five per cent over our U.C.L.A. game. In a battle such as that to be played Sunday, anything can happen, and that's just what I'm expecting—anything."

BRUINS PUT LOCAL ACES IN BAD HOLE

Moragans Drift Through Game in Most Unimpressive Manner

A fighting, victory-mad U.C.L.A. eleven turned back the most unorganized, over-confident, void-of-spirit Gael football team ever to set a cleat on a chalklined field last Monday afternoon in the Los Angeles Colliseum.

The final margin of victory over the fatheads from Moraga, who were too good to learn a lesson from little Nevada, was 6-0.

One quick stab from the 2-yard line garnered the six points, after a fumbled punt had given Bill Spaulding's men a first down on the Gael 4-yard stripe.

This costly bobble came about when Ernie Smith's "Harry the Jackass" Mattos tried once more to put himself in the limelight by catching a Uclan kick on his own 7-yard line; surrounded by five vicious, waiting Bruins, Mattos promptly dropped the pellet, and Wombel, a Westwood guard, scooped it up.

A champ in New York, a chump in Los Angeles, Mattos did succeed in crashing the banner lines of the metropolitan dailies, but this time by a quite different method than that which he employed in Gotham.

Stale Gaels

Saint Mary's didn't have a chance, and they didn't deserve one. The disorganized swellheads from Moraga didn't even have a chance, when, on fourth down, this same Mattos, with a score looming easy if he went the long way around end, was seized with a sudden brain paralysis, and did a brilliant cutback, which, we will admit, did look good from the stands. But he cut back right into the arms of a waiting Bruin tackler.

The whole first half was a dead, morbid exhibition of poor line work on the part of the Gaels, and lack of offensive spark on the Bruin side of the ledger.

The boys from Moraga, who thought they only had to make an appearance that afternoon received a surprise. There followed a comedy of errors.

Fumbles, usually a result of bad passes from center, were frequent. Penalties kept the Gaels in their own backyard during the entire first canto.

Fail to Click

Never were the mighty men from Moraga able to put two first downs together, and they walked off the field

(Continued on Page 6)

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"Old Golds taught me what throat-ease means" says George Raft
See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH "NICHELINI FOUND!"

This might sound like the culmination of a great mystery yarn. Perhaps it is. For everyone had been asking what happened to "Big Nick" during this autumnal period of gridiron warfare.

AL NICHELINI

He was seen yesterday fleeting it through the reserves for spurts of 80, 70 and 65 yards. But the credit for the finding must go to Nick himself. Having made no brilliant runs this season Nichelini was figuratively lost because of his obscurity.

Such obscurity may be due to many reasons, either solely or conglamorately.

1. The nimble one in question was named an all-coast halfback last year. Consequently he was on the spot before he even set foot on the greensward this fall. Some opposing teams provided extra caretakers for the Moraga threat.

2. There was also the strategic advantage of using Nichelini as a decoy. Several of the longest Gael punches were made when attention was diverted to empty-armed Al.

3. And did you know that the St. Helena speedster has been handicapped by a cold since way back in September? The cold settled in his chest and proved to be a grave hindrance even though Al tried valiantly to stave it off with his unusual stamina. He is practically cured now.

4. Because of his quick starting, Nick is a hard man for the center to gauge. Nick is forced to go through more contortions catching the ball as a backfielder than most baseballers do as infielders. Hence, the frequency of fumbling.

5. Many sophomore or junior stars become dim in the final year. That is chiefly due to lack of enthusiasm. But Nick has more enthusiasm than ever. He is still a great halfback.

What more, then, has kept him from "going to town" you ask, in spite of all these reasons?

From those of the inner circle we gather that the boys wanted to be known as an eleven man team and receive glory as a unit instead of aiding Nick to continue getting the scads of publicity showered on him by the preseason presses. Nick isn't the type to complain, nor did he quit because he often had to run alone.

As the defense poured through so heavily that Nick's interference had more than they could take care of, there was nothing to do but hit the receptive enemy without a chance of getting by.

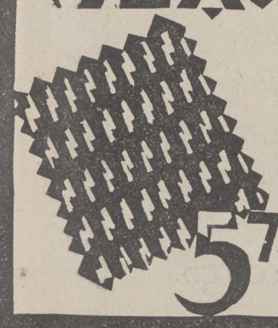
An individual does not become an all-American merely by his own prowess but the thorough cooperation of his team is essential. Until yesterday Nichelini had none.

The Galloping Gaels can make Nichelini the goat or they can make him an all-American.

Which shall it be?

We don't know that, but we do know it will take an all-American to beat Santa Clara, and Nick is ready.

(HEX) (SLAX



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MOORE'S
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GAEL YARDSTICK

Composite statistics for six games:

	St. Mary's	Opponents
Total yards gained from scrimmage	1324	436
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	87	80
Forward passes attempted	118	76
Forward passes completed	30	18
Forward passes intercepted	6	11
Total yards gained from forward passes completed	555	299
Total yards gained from forward passes and scrimage	1879	735
First downs from scrimmage	64	16
First downs from passes	23	10
Total first downs	87	26
Number of kickoffs	17	13
Average length of kickoffs	52	54
Average length of kickoff return	25	20
Number of punts	48	51
Yardage of punts	1729	1966
Average length of punts	38.1	38.2
Average length of Punt return	8.12	9.37
Number of punts had blocked	1	4
Field Goals attempted	1	3
Field Goals Scored	1	1
Touchdowns scored	14	4
Tries for point after touchdown	14	4
Tries for point after touchdown made	9	1
Safeties scored	0	1
Number of penalties against	36	16
Total yards lost from penalties	4290	95
Ball lost on downs	12	8
Fumbles	30	15
Fumbles recovered	30	15
Ball lost on fumbles	10	7

Yardage gained by Saint Mary's backs:

Player—	Posn.	Times Carried Ball	Yards Gained	Times Failed	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Nichelini, A.	R.H.	71	328	12	51	3.3
Schreiber, H.	L.H.	51	239	7	17	4.3
Kellogg, L.	F.B.	45	156	3	5	4.2
Mattos, H.	L.H.	33	110	5	13	2.6
Harris, W.	R.H.	19	69	3	0	3.2
Hallman, E.	L.H.	10	28	3	0	2.8
Maxham, F.	L.H.	9	27	2	1	2.8
Cassidy, J.	F.B.	7	26	1	0	3.7
Fiese, M.	Q	6	8	4	2	1.0
O'Loughlin, Ed	L.H.	4	29	0	0	7.5
Mackey, Rea	R.H.	3	1	1	4	-1.0
Erdelatz, E.	R.E.	2	31	0	0	15.5
McKinney, W.	R.H.	2	17	0	0	8.5
Pennino, F.	L.E.	2	14	0	0	7.0
Sill, H.	Q	2	4	0	0	2.0
Willett, R.	Q	1	10	0	0	10.0
Austin, Jim	L.E.	2	3	1	0	1.5
Totals		269	1100	42	93	3.8

Sport Shorts

By BUCKY HARRIS

Abe Mickal, star halfback of the Louisiana State university football team, almost won a seat in the State Senate through the efforts of "Hooey" Long, who seems to be quite a football fan. Abe lost his chance through failure to appear in the opening of the legislative session. "Hooey" has further demonstrated his enthusiasm for the pigskin sport by making a Colonel out of every Louisiana player who scores a touchdown.

* * *

Jimmy Phelan, "Buck" Shaw, 'Clipper" Smith and "Slip" Madigan all played at the same time with the Notre Dame eleven. Shaw and Smith cavorted in the guard positions, Madigan took care of center, while Phelan called the signals from his position at quarterback.

* * *

"Polo is to succeed football as a major college sport," says Johnny Mack Brown, movie actor and former All-American gridder for Alabama. Johnny claims that polo may be played over a lifetime period and that it is fast, thrilling, colorful—and as rough as football. However, it is almost certain that if any sport succeeds football in college, it won't be polo. Probably the only schools where the prognostications of the movie star may become true are at the wealthy eastern institutions such as Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

* * *

Washington had little cause for rejoicing following their disastrous defeat at the hands of Stanford. However, they did find consolation in the wonderful playing and spirit of John Papajonni, their center. John formerly played for the Gael freshmen in the role of a substitute and his meteoric rise at Washington is deserving of credit.

* * *

The most successful passing combination witnessed this season is composed of players on two different teams. When Washington played Stanford, Ahonen, the visitors' quarterback, threw two passes right into the hands of Bobby Grayson, the opposing halfback, and Grayson obligingly ran a total of 74 yards to score two touchdowns.

* * *

Doc Spears, Minnesota's hard driving coach, surely knows the art of luring players away from home to play football for him. When Doc came west to Oregon from midwest, he brought along a few 200 pounders. Now, since he has gone back to Minnesota, we find three Oregon boys in his line-up.

Hurling Team Plans Transbay Benefit

Temporarily closeting their hurling sticks, the Saint Mary's Hurling Team are planning a dance at the Irish-American Hall at 454 Valencia Street, San Srancisco, on Saturday evening, December 1.

The chairman for the evening's entertainment is Francis Prendeville, who announces that he has procured Roland O'Farrell's collegiate orchestra for the evening.

Anyone wishing to buy tickets may do so at the box office or from members of the team.

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POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Republicans have suffered so much from past elections that pity must be taken on them. What happened to the Republicans? They were extraordinarily helpless. Never before has that party been so divided and confused, so lacking in anything remotely resembling a national unity of policy and purpose. It has never been so impoverished for ideas and money.

The real cause of their ineffectiveness arises in large measure from the impossibility of assessing the meaning of the New Deal. If the New Deal were static, if it had a fixed policy instead of a changing one, opposition would have some basis on which to found a case. But it has been true all along that President Roosevelt's experimental method confounds the critics. If a policy proves unpopular, the New Deal is in a position where it can promptly discord that policy. The critics are left empty-handed, save as they can arouse opposition generally against the trail and error method.

SLOGAN

A great number of Republicans have adopted Jim Watson's slogan, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." This has left national leadership of the party in a hopeless position, as Chairman Fletcher long since found out.

That government must play a larger part in every-day affairs of the people appears now to have been accepted by the country. If this were not true, it would have been shown in protest notes against the most conspicuous things the Administration has done. Consequently, a sentiment has arisen inside the Republican party for a recasting of its policies. This was ever so clearly indicated in the frigid reception which party workers in many sections of the country gave to the selection of Henry P. Fletcher as national chairman. They regarded him as a spokesman of an older order in which they no longer had an interest. They wanted another Theodore Roosevelt. But where to find this man? The search will probably take on renewed life now. Senator McNorey of Oregon, Senato Minority leader, withdrew from the campaign because he could not go along with the Republican National Committee's policies. He will be one of the active figures in a revisionist movement.

Capital Comments on Election

Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department: "The people of the country are doing their own thinking."

Secretary of Commerce Roper predicted "a broad and fundamental progress" for the country and interpreted the election results as "an appreciation of the vision of President Roosevelt."

Secretary Swanson of the Navy: "The overwhelming victory shows that the country has full confidence in President Roosevelt and upholds his policies, including the building up of the Navy."

are happy of the result of the election from President E. C. Babcock of the American Federation of Government employes: "We the Government employe point of view, without consideration of partisan policies."

TORIES

There is another side of the election picture, especially reflecting the Democrats walk-away.

The real opposition to the Democrats—the Liberty League—is untouched. It is "as fresh as new-mown hay, and ready to go to work."

With all their shrewdness it is quite amazing that the Democrats should fall for such a trick as the Leagues sprang on them. But once again the Tories have outsmarted them. Certainly, the Tories realized that they could not stand up against the New Deal election onslaught. So what did they do but have a big pow-wow of Tories (or a pow-wow of big Tories) and stick up a bunch of straw dummies around the country. And now, after the elections are over, the New Dealers are dead tired from the great debauch of wasted effort in flooring straw men.

The Liberty Leaguers went home early that Tuesday night. Why wait

around for the results? They knew the outcome as well as the prophetic Mr. Hereja did. So they're all set and ready to go. That is, if Tuesday's complete landslide has not frightened them. If that is the case, the Tories plan was in vain.

GAELS - BRONCOS

Continued from Page 1

Olympic Club, Loyola, Fresno State, and have tied Stanford in an early season thriller.

Gaels Less Impressive

On the other hand, the Gaels whipped a listless Columbia team, California and Fordham, achieved a significant victory over Washington State, and then went down into the depths of defeat before the in and out Westwood Uclans. How to figure the whole hodge-podge out? Apparently it has no common denominator. The Gaels trounce the strong teams and lose to the weak. Santa Clara is less discriminating, it turns back them all with equal dispatch.

Probable starting lineups should see the following Santa Clara team fielded by the astute Clipper: Ends, Finney and Dutton; tackles, Magee and Haughian; Spadefore and Bassi, guards and Owen McCusker, center. Salatino Sobrero, Kaliski and Bosshard is the backfield combination with Hall, Thomas, DeRosa and Falaschi as early replacements. The line has but one veteran—short, submarine-like Louis Spadefore. All but Haughian are sophomore lines men. The backfield is experienced but the second string possesses new, fast men who have already gained reputations.

The Gaels should start Strub and Pennino, ends; guards, Kordick and Elduayan; Meister and Yezerski at the tackles and Wag Jorgenson at the pivot post. The same backs who started the UCLA fantasy—Fiese, Schreiber, Nichelini and Kellogg—will probably be Madigan's choice at gametime.

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Student President Wins Sullivan Test

In the final elimination contest in which he barely managed to beat out his opponent, Joseph Alioto, in the lounge last Tuesday, Noel Sherry was chosen to represent Saint Mary's College in the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest, Professor James L. Hagerty revealed today.

Sherry will compete against opponents from Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and Loyola, at the Y. M. I. Hall in San Francisco, on Tuesday night, November 27.

Origin of the Contest

The contest was founded seven years ago by the Ignatian Council of Y. M. I. is memory of Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, prominent lawyer and Catholic, who was the first president of the Y. M. I. The idea of the contest is to perpetuate the ideals of Judge Sullivan in regard to Catholic Action.

Along with representatives from Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, Professor Hagerty was chosen to sponsor the movement in this school, and although no longer an instructor in vocal expression, he has continued in active association with the movement.

Newsman Will Contact Spanish Daily Paper

Cornelio Baca, editor of "El Escudo," monthly publication of "Los Hidalgos," has been appointed weekly correspondent of "El Impercial," a San Francisco Spanish newspaper, it was revealed at the last meeting of the club.

Activities of the organization for the remainder of the semester include a dinner with the Spanish Club of Mills College and the publication of two more issues of "El Escudo."

Spauldingmen Spill Saints

(Continued from Page 2)

at the half, thanking their lucky stars that they had been able to gather a total three first downs.

Mattos entered the battle at the start of the second quarter, in place of Herb Schreiber, who hadn't been getting help worth a tinker's damn from his line. Now the fans sat up and began to take notice of the great "Harry the Horse." Harry threw four passes in that quarter, and completed exactly none. The fans sat back and forgot to take notice.

On their first series of plays in the second quarter, the Bruins gathered a first down. On their last series in the same quarter, they put two more together, something which the mighty Gael had tried in vain all day.

Game Lacks Fire

As the third quarter started, spectators began to doze off Neither team showed any offensive color. Then it happened!

Three punt exchanges found the ball on the Gael 48, with the tenacious Bruin in possession. With fourth and five to go on the 43, Cheshire punted.

The ball went high and toward the north sidelines. Standing only one yard in from these same sidelines, 'Harry the Horse," who in the next split second was to be "Harry the Jackass," with the aforementioned five vicious Bruins standing there, tried to catch the ball. It was going out of bounds definitely, but he tried to catch it anyhow. For an instant it was his, then BLOOEY—

Away from him and into Wombel's arms it bounced! The officials, after a short debate, awarded the ball to the Bruins on the Gael 4 yardline.

Captain "Pants" Livesay picked up two right at the heart of the Gael line. Then, on the next play, from two yards out, Elduayan and Yezerski were moved south into Orange County, Jorgenson took an involuntary journey north to Ventura County, and through this hole, fully six miles wide, went Fred Funk for the required two yards, and six Bruin markers! Revenge was sweet! Livesay missed the kick for the point, and it was U.C.L.A., 6—Saint Mary's, 0.

Taking the ball after a punt exchange on their own 20, the Gaels marched 77 yards in eleven plays to the Bruin three yard line. With one foot to go for a first down, or three yards for the tying six points, Mattos took the apple on a wide end run sweep.

Kellogg and Harris ran by Livesay, the only Bruin between Harry and the last line. Then, for apparently no good reason at all, right behind perfect touchdown interference, Harry pulled the above-described "brilliant" cut that looked swell from the stands—right into the arms of the waiting Livesay. That was that for the Moraga pseudo-greats.

The Uclans then shoved the Gaels from their own three back to the Saint Mary's ten. An intercepted pass gave the Bruin's possession on the Moraga 35, Cheshire failed to gain, and the gun sounded the end of a dreary, listless battle.

No Team Unity

Saint Mary's was terrible. U.C.L.A. didn't have everything in the world, but they did have team spirit—something that the prima donnas from Moraga weren't even thinking about.

As usual, Saint Mary's lost sixty yards from penalties. Their great line couldn't even advance the backs past the fifty yard line until the beginning of the fourth quarter!

Mattos threw seventeen forward passes, and, up to his regular form, completed a scant four. When Cheshire and Olmstead weren't intercepting, 'Harry the Jackass" let them go so fast that his receivers couldn't have caught them with a basket. Bullet passes look good from the stands too, but they don't count on the scoreboard.

BRONCO BOASTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

oped under Buck Shaw until it is a matter of pride with all Bronco supporters rather than a subject to be skipped over.

Santa Clara pits Bill Dutton and Norm Finney against Vic Strub and Felix Pennino and asks no odds. The Broncos offer Haughian and McGee as the most improved tackles on the coast; Spadefore and Bassi as the best pair of guards Santa Clara has possessed since Molinari and Ashley were in their prime; Owen McCusker as a center who has not been outplayed this season and has been the key of the Bronco defense in all games.

Important as the line is in Santa Clara's hopes, it is in the backfield that she expects to gain the edge over the Gaels and thereby take the slight margin of victory.

Whatever the outcome of what cannot help being a great contest, this much is certain—Both Broncos and Gaels will leave the field covered with glory because of the game they have played, and the capacity crowd will know they have been a REAL FOOTBALL GAME.

As usual, the blockers wouldn't block for Nichelini. They could do it last year as Sophs, but since they're Juniors now, they've been reading too many clippings and they've been sinking essential team unity for personal glory.

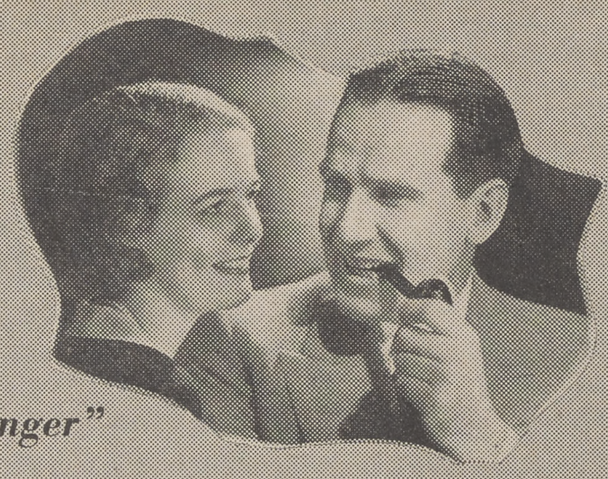
These "big shots" should bring their clippings from Damon Runyon et al out to Kezar Sunday and show them to the Broncos. See how far they'll get then!

The Uclans can't be too highly praised. They knew what they wanted, they went out and got it.

If any team deserved to win it was U.C.L.A.—if any team deserved to lose, it was Saint Mary's.

And all of this with Santa Clara a few days off. The great Gaels!

"I like that fragrant Granger"



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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Virgil Goldman '34, formerly of Oakland, is now in Los Angeles where he is working for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. He is with the "Squadron" which is the training school of the company. His Los Angeles address is 723 E. 73rd street.

EMORY RUBEL
Center

Emory "Dutch" Rubel '33, former varsity center and **Charles "Palo" Giovannoni '31,** have recently opened the "R and G Sport Shop" at 700 Second Street, Antioch, Calif., where they will carry a full line of sporting goods. Both men are members of the Antioch American Legion football team.

Robert L. Barrett '31, former Gael fullback, is now located at Truxton Ave., Helm Court, Bakersfield, Calif.

James W. Kelly '18, another former Oaklander, is with the Standard Oil Co. with headquarters at Seattle, Washington. He travels for the company throughout the Northwest.

Jack Biven '34, is employed by the Western Electric Company in Oakland and resides at 138 Alta Road.

Reverend Henry Stark '99, former pastor of the Paulist Church in Los Angeles, is now affiliated with Newman Hall, Catholic student headquarters at the University of California, Berkeley. He is now giving a series of lectures for the Mother's Club of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oakland.

Gerald Linares '29, is executive secretary of the San Francisco Coordinating Councils. The organization is made up of several public welfare departments of the city. Offices are at 370 City Hall.

Richard McGuiness '28, president of Oakland unit of the Alumni, is to become official court reporter in the superior court of Judge Peter Crosby, when the new justice takes office in Alameda County after January 1. When McGuiness became a court reporter in 1927, he was one of the youngest reporters in the country.

Joseph Kingston '06, is in charge of the naturalization department of Alameda county and through his department must pass all future citizens from foreign countries.

Louis DaMassa '25, is employed by the Bank of America at Oroville. Incidentally, an added bit of news about Lou is contained in a recent letter from him. It is—"a wonderful wife and an excellent six-months-old daughter" . . . Congratulations, Lou.

John F. Mullins '97, is in charge of the Oakland Auditorium and the display building alongside of the auditorium. Under his management, these two buildings have been placed on a paying basis.

Rev. Joseph Coakley '25, is assistant pastor at Saint Joseph's Church, Tenth and Howard streets, San Francisco.

Sterling McSorley '27, is a deputy in the county tax collector's office in Alameda County.

Leslie Ghezzi '22, of Cayucas, San Luis Obispo County, was the most ardent Gael rooter when the Saint Mary's frosh played in San Luis Obispo on Monday. Les is postmaster at Cayucas. . . . **W. B. 'Ben" Fitzpatrick,** a former student at the College, refereed the game and did a good job of it. . . . "Ben" is stage boxing commissioner for the San Luis district.

Earl Healey '15, is with the accounting department of the Bank of America, with offices at 550 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Thomas Rolleri '33, medical student at Marquette University, recently wrote to the Alumni office stating that his new address is 2051 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He will welcome letters from the members of the class of '33.

Duncan "Red" McDonald '31, and **John Bateman '31,** both of Berkeley, are working together in the insurance business.

James L. Drury, engineering graduate of the class of '29, is a construction superintendent for Eaton and Smith, San Francisco contractors, of which **James M. Smith '10,** is the "Smith" portion of the firm. . . . **Henry Gaster** of Alameda, also a 1929 engineering graduate, is with the engineering department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Oakland.

J. FRANK CONDRON '01, DIES AT ARIZONA HOME

The Alumni Office has recently received word of the sudden death in Kirkland, Arizona, on September 16 of Mr. J. Frank Condron '01. The news of his death was contained in a letter from his widow.

Mr. Condron, after leaving Saint Mary's, engaged in ranching in Kirkland up until the time of his death.

To his widow, the college and Alumni Association extend heartfelt sympathy.

ALUMNI BOARD MET

A short business meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, November 7, with Vice-President Leo A. Cummings '18 presiding. In addition to the routine matters, the board discussed plans for a new radio series, a football dinner dance before the U.S.F. game and a luncheon early in 1935.

Present at the meeting were: Vice-President Cunningham, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Directors Dr. Fred T. West '14, J. Justin Kegler '28, C. Wesley Davis '28, John W. Collins '28, and Fred Wolff '12, and Andrew Gawley '22, chairman of the dinner dance committee.

LOS ANGELES UNIT PLANS SPRING MEETING

Plans for a spring meeting of the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni were discussed in the southern city during the past week end with Edward Martin '11, president of the Los Angeles unit representing the southern delegation and James M. Smith '10, and C. Wesley Davis '28, representing the General Alumni Association.

It is planned to hold the meeting in conjunction with the meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae which will be held in the southern city for the first time early next year.

As the Los Angeles unit is the largest unit outside of the Bay district, it is expected that the meeting in the Spring will be well attended. Members of the Los Angeles group who are anxious to secure more information in regard to the meeting are asked to write to President Edward Martin '11, 123 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Dowdall, Henry Floyd, Harold Flynn, Patrick Goney, Franklin Harris, Linsley Lueddeke, Samuel McCullagh, Ralph Metz, John O'Connor, James O'Hare, Jack Purcell, Phillip Raimondi, Phipps Rasmussen, and Emile Schuster.

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Mount Diablo, Pivotal Point of the State

Name Given To Mountain After Indian God Routs Soldiers

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the historic points of interest in Contra Costa County.

MOUNT DIABLO

This mountain is a distinctive possession in our county. Lying very near the geographical center, it seems almost the pivot about which swings every interest of the region and, in a sense, of the whole middle and northern portion of the state. Its singularly commanding position makes it the observed of all observers, and its beauty, both of contour and of surroundings, deepens its charm on closer acquaintance.

About it gathers most of the traditions of the Indian aborgines, to whom it was a terror-striking divinity, loved or feared according to its brighter or more threatening moods; and associated with it are many incidents of special historic interest. The Indians called the mountain "Pupunia," and often took shelter in its many caves. In the Indian tongue, Puy means evil spirit; in Spanish it means Diablo; in Anglo-American it means Devil.

Today it fills the purpose to which John Marsh dedicated it three-quarters of a century ago. On its summit is a revolving light—a beacon, and from dawn to dusk it flashes out its signals to light a pathway for the airmen when they reach the Sierras.

Indian Legend

There are many allusions as to how this mountain got its name but most of these are not logical. The mountain is said to take its name from a phenomenon witnessed amongst its gorges at a time when Indians were numerous. The story is thus as told by General Vallejo:

"In 1806 a military expedition from San Francisco marched against the tribe "Bolgons" who were encamped at the foot of the mountain. The Indians were prepared for the expedition, and a hot engagement ensued in the hollow fronting the western side. As the victory was about to be decided in favor of the Indians, an unknown personage, decorated with the most extraordinary plumage, and making divers movements, suddenly appeared near the combatants. The Indians were victorious and the incognito (Puy) departed toward the mountain.

Named

The defeated soldiers, on learning that the spirit went through the same ceremony daily at all hours, named the mountain Diablo, an allusion to its mysterious inhabitants, who continued to make his appearance until the tribe was subdued by the troops in command of Lieut. Gabriel Moraga, in a second campaign of the same year."

The mountain itself is one of the most conspicuous and best-known landmarks in California, and as such was naturally selected as the basis of the survey system of the state this side of the Tehachapi. It is not its great height which has given it its prominence, for other peaks in the Coast Range are higher. Its height is only 3896 feet. But it is comparatively isolated and towers grandly up from the level of the sea almost unimpeded by foothills, save some on the south and west, where it is somewhat dwarfed. Its symmetry and conical outline, all make it a mountain among mountains and the natural point of departure for the eye and measurement.

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Spanish Paper Makes Final Appearance

For the first and last time this semester, the "El Escudo," official campus publication of the Spanish Club, will come out on Tuesday. Brother Austin, the moderator, deemed it better to discontinue the paper for this semester as extra-curricular activities as the nearness of examinations make it too difficult for members to get in their articles.

The issue will be dedicated to South America. All articles will be on some point of interest in one of the southern republics. Illustrations in the periodical will be by Noel Lynch.

Contributors to the paper include: Joseph Franey, Cleveland Riley, Richard Schuman, Frank Salmon, William Simon, Philip Quittman, Edward Moran, Clarence Dowdall and Richard Vail.

Another Score!
LOUIE IS NOW DISHING UP A FANCY PLATE LUNCH THREE TIMES A WEEK
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Board Takes Things Easy After Sell-out

With all the tickets sold since last Saturday morning for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game Sunday, the Board of Athletic Control has managed for the first time in the history of the college a game that has been a complete sellout.

Although the Gaels have played before larger crowds at other colleges in the past, this is the first time that all the seats at Kezar Stadium have been bought out in advance for a Saint Mary's game.

The fact that 60,000 people have purchased their seats over a week ahead of time, not to mention an equally large number of persons who are trying to secure tickets, signifies that this "Little Big Game" is becoming the classic football event on the coast.

All during the week people who were constantly endeavoring to obtain seats from the athletic office and the city agencies had to be refused.

It is rumored that scalpers in San Francisco are now selling tickets as high as $10 in the center sections and $3 behind the goal line.

Due to the structure of Kezar Stadium it will be impossible to put in any additional seats because they would obscure the view of the spectators in the first few rows of the sections.

It is estimated that including the press box, guest box, rooting section, ushers and workers, there will be approximately 62,000 people at the annual Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game Sunday.

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The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 12

Editorial

Not Soft, But Sensible

The action of the student body officers of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara which ends serpentining after the game is wise. It will make for better cooperation between the two colleges and create a better impression on the outside if no undue demonstration takes place.

Last year's incident was caused by friends and over-enthusiastic followers of both teams. Crowds are like that. They like to cause excitement and show their partisanship in causing a stir. And the thing wasn't as bad as it was painted by the press. Fists didn't fly, skulls weren't crushed and a free-for-all didn't result when the gun sounded.

Oddly enough, the rooting sections didn't swarm over the field in a wholesale manner. They were interested spectators of the action on the gridiron and were rather puzzled as to what it was all about. Surely enough, for the first time in over a decade, the Saint Mary's team had been tied by its ancient foe but that wasn't cause for such an outburst. The feeling wasn't as strong as all that.

Collegians aren't the same as those depicted by the motion picture industry. Two teams don't fight unto death and even if one loses the students of the institutions don't settle the matter by battling one another physically. Youth is a little calmer and more sensible than our elders think.

Comedy of the Comics

Metropolitan newspapers have attempted many ludicrous schemes to build up their circulation, but the latest move to gain new subscribers shows that decay must be setting in amongst the leaders of the Fourth Estate.

We refer to the asinine campaign based on "bigger, better, larger, funnier . . . "comic sections." At first the movement was confined to adding reams of colored cartoons to the Sunday editions. However, now we note that the daily papers are advertising that they will offer more comics to their readers.

All of this may relieve the unemployment in the cartoonist ranks (or again it may not for large syndicate systems handle most of these features), but, at any rate, it is not a compliment to the intelligence of the public.

When newspaper owners have to lower standards to gain the favor of the masses they are not performing a public service. This powerful instrument of education cannot argue that they are giving the populace "what it wants." They have a duty to instruct and improve the minds of the millions of readers who daily seek information from their black and white columns of printed matter.

It is about time that the publishers realized that such campaigns cannot have a lasting effect. Concentration on more educative features, particularly on truthful reporting, would have in the long run a more desirable effect.

Naval Diplomacy

From all appearances, it seems that Uncle Sam is once again destined to be out-talked in the coming international naval conference.

Great Britain apparently is "burning the candle from both ends" in her attempts to conciliate both Japan and the United States to her own advantage. Undoubtedly Britannia will succeed for she has an uncanny fortune in her diplomatic policies.

On the other hand, this nation has been trapped time and again in tilts of statesmanship. This has been shown particularly in the naval pacts of the past decade.

Our representatives must move cautiously but effectively if the first line of the nation's defense is to be protected. We are not advocating a naval race or an increase in armaments, but we do hope that the United States is not made the goat of the coming conference.

A misstep would easily place America in an embarrassing international position. It would add to the over-bellicose attitude of Japan, it would make England supreme on the sea, and as a result would force this nation into a hysterical naval building campaign. The ultimate conclusion may be readily surmised.

We earnestly hope that the conference will not collapse, and above all that our statesmen, in the interest of peace, will act wisely and judiciously.

Moraga Musings

AT LOS ANGELES . . . Joe Leonard was wandering from room to room Sunday night at the Biltmore looking for wine and women . . . he and Mott also managed to find their way to a Main Street dime jig . . . Mott took his books down with him and actually did his statistics homework and wrote up his philosophy and economics notes . . . Schuck had a big Saint Mary's party at his house on Saturday evening . . . Rod Stetson was the man selected to entertain the Wampus stars during the game. Some of the football players were out wandering around the streets at 10:30 on the night preceding the game.

* * * *

AND THE SHIEK SILENTLY folded his tent and crept away in the night . . . such was the ending of the Son of the Desert's dance program when he couldn't get anyone to bounce to see him perform . . .

* * * *

ALONG THE ARCADES . . . The marks of the Santa Clara raid of 1933 are still with us . . . the painted S. C. on the entrance of Dante Hall has not been worn away in spite of the heavy pedestrian traffic . . . Nebb Elduayan still complains that his name is misspelled in the public press . . .

* * * *

TO THE GALLOPING GAELS
KEEP A-GOIN'!

Do your darndest when you play,
Keep a-goin'.
To take it easy doesn't pay,
Keep a-goin'.
When the game is pretty tough,
Don't you ever holler "nuff,"
Show the world you have the stuff.
Keep a-goin'.

If you strike a better bunch,
Keep a-goin'.
You only need a harder punch,
Keep a-goin'.
'Tain't no use to stand and whine
When they're coming through your line.
Hitch your trousers up and climb,
Keep a-goin'.

If the other team's on top,
Keep a-goin'.
That's just the time you must not stop,
Keep a-goin'.
'S'pose they stop 'most every play:
One good long run may win the day.
To get discouraged doesn't pay,
Keep a-goin'.

When it seems the game is lost,
Keep a-goin'.
Do not stop at any cost—
Keep a-goin'.
Don't ever think that you can't win it,
A fightin' team is always in it.
So don't let up a single minute,
Keep a-goin'!

—Anonymous.

* * * *

WHAT PROMINENT FOOTBALL player cooled his heels in a Los Angeles hoose-gow for law violation at the Golden Bear-Trojan game? . . . rumor has it that Al Nichelini collected so many phone numbers and addresses while in the south that he was trying to give them away . . . also a certain yell leader was seen purchasing hot dogs for the Wampus stars at the game . . .

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

O. K. Dr. Butler

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler deplores the manners and personal conduct of the youth of today, he stated at the opening exercises of Columbia University last week. "In respect to manners and personal conduct, present-day habits as manifested in every sort of public place and personal relationship are time and again quite shocking. One wonders why it is that youth can come to full adolescent years with no apparent appreciation between good manners and their opposite."

O. K., Dr. Butler, we accept your verdict. Our manners are terrible. We don't always stand when you enter the room; we smoke in the street; we keep our fought-for places in street car and subway, though the aged and female stand in the aisle. On the other count, too, we plead guilty. Our personal conduct, judged by the standards of your youth, is shocking. Well, we changed the standards. We had to. Yours didn't fit.

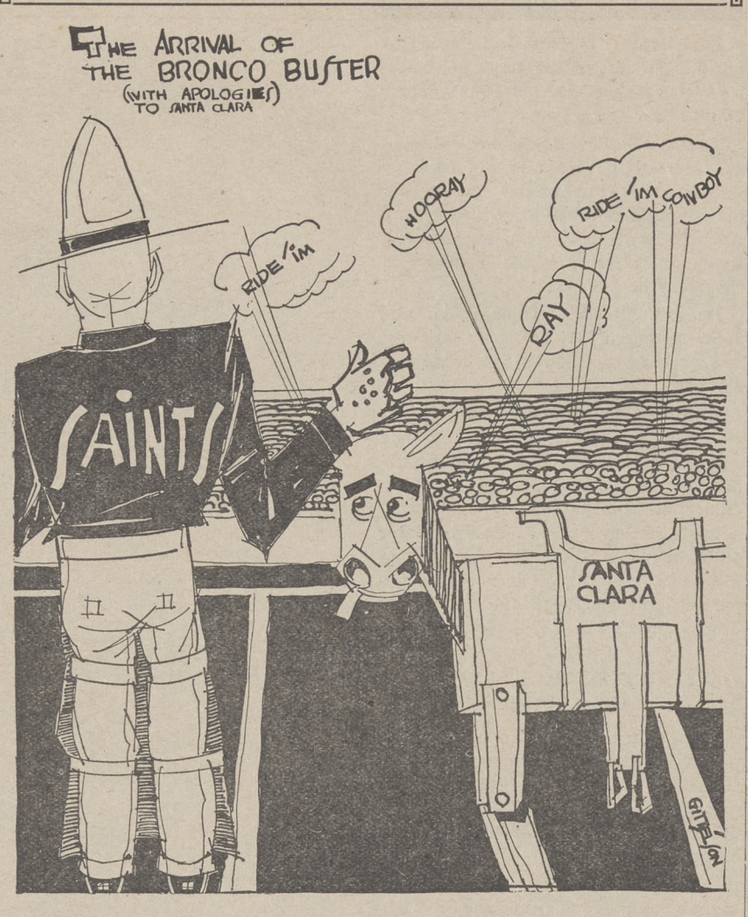
When you're thinking about modern youth, Dr. Butler, and before you talk about us—ask yourself some questions. When has a generation found its world more topsy-turvy, its future more uncertain, its "today" more complex? When has youth faced life with more sincerity, courage and intelligence?

When you have the answers, tell us. We'll go to them for guidance.—*Syracuse Daily Orange.*

"Why Take The Goal Posts?"

Great magnanimous heroes do not exult over a defeated foe. A victorious prize fighter leaves the ring as quietly as possible. The sting of defeat is enough. Why add insult to injury? It used to be the custom for football teams and baseball teams to go into a huddle after the game and give the other team a cheer—not a jeer. Moreover, the influx of non-college men and fans into the struggle for the goal posts has reached a stage where serious injury is not impossible, and the fighting that takes place between the drug store quarterbacks and the street corner halfbacks and the lunch-cart fullbacks does not smack of good sportsmanship. It is now almost a universal custom to have football games followed by goal-post fights. Why not lead the way out of the practice which is, to say the least, not red-blooded sportsmanship? It is time for a new deal.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Yah But, That Horse Isn't Wooden



Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

ANARCHY IN ART

Brother Leo

In a stirring intellectual talk given recently before the Section of Art and Literature of the Commonwealth Club, Mr. Charles Keeler of Berkeley, poet, thinker and naturalist, had some provocative things to say regarding modernism in art.

In poetry, his own special field, Mr. Keeler holds Oscar Wilde and the Decadents of the nineties responsible for the present cult of irregularity and ugliness. In part, he said:

"We used to believe poetry should be as perfect as possible. We thought there were certain universal, eternal laws of art—the laws of harmony, balance and rhythm. Those are the things out of which poetry, and all other art, ought to be made . . .

"The new art has a definite affiliation with Bolshevik doctrines. It is a thing come out of a godless land, where all devotion is to the machine and to material things, and nothing is left for the spirit . . .

"We are in the habit of thinking that because a thing is the newest it is therefore the best, but the new art brought a decline in art throughout the world . . . Our greatest illusion is fashion, the idea that the latest must be the best. There have been fashions throughout history. Throughout history are has alternately progressed and declined; and though art is declining today, we need not expeet it to decline forever."

I should say the causes of the present anarchy in the arts go back farther than Bolshevism and farther than Oscar Wilde. They go back to the sixteenth century when for the first time standards were repudiated in European life. They were the moral and religious standards, including the principle of authority. The next thing that happened was the rise of nationalism which is a repudiation of the empire idea. In our own day we have seen the application of the revolt to practically every department of life. Fashions there were before the sixteenth century, some of them not admirable; but never the fashion of making every poet sufficient unto himself and denying the very existence of beauty.

LEARNING TO WRITE

To a student who takes his college opportunities seriously and desires to get the most out of his four years of academic life, I should offer this suggestion: Every day write something.

Write something that you don't have to write. Write something which has no direct connection with any of your subjects of study. Write something that just bubbles out of you. And if nothing bubbles, stir your mind until something does. It is not necessary to write much. Even a single paragraph will do,—only do it.

You are feeling disgusted with things in general or elated over your success? You are amused at manifestations of human nature on or off the campus? You are stricken sad at the problem of unemployment? You are facing the test of a moral trial or wondering why it is that all men do not turn to God? You are wondering if you can afford to have your teeth attended to this year or you are hoping against hope that your wealthy but capricious aunt will give you a trip to England next summer?

Well, write about that. Write about anything that really interests you. Write freely, frankly and carefully. Try to get on paper exactly what you have in your mind. Be fastidious in your choice of words. Make what you write truly a part of your self. You don't have to show it to anybody. You don't have to preserve it; but the daily practice will help you in more ways than one.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

STUDENTS GET EVEN

In retaliation for the imposition of a poll tax on Dartmouth students at the town of Hanover, the college men attended a town meeting, where outnumbering the other citizens of the town, they introduced and passed two bills proposing the erection of a wall around the town eight miles high, and the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high. The matter had to be taken to Washington before it was settled.

TERSE DEFINITIONS

Definitions in the Johnsonian style is the current fad among college papers. Diplomacy, for instance, is defined by the Daily Bruin as "the gentle art of letting somebody else have your way about it," while the Bucknellian describes a gentleman as "a person whose bad habits have been carefully selected and correctly assemled."

FAVORITES CHOSEN

A poll at the U.C.L.A. campus revealed that the favorite movie stars of that institution are Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, with Frederick Marsh and Claudette Colbert getting second choice.

IMELY VARNING

A class in French at the University Maryland was orally translating a ory about a cow from French into nglish. One of the coeds persisted in alling the cow "he" until the professor ned her short and said:

"He is a she, miss. We milk her in e next sentence."

SANTA CLARA COEDS

Santa Clara has been holding out on us. A folio listing the enrollments of various American universities included the following: "Santa Clara university, California: men, 497; women, 427; total, 924."

BAR EX AVERAGES

A tabulation of the various law schools, compiled by the State Bar, and showing the standing of these schools with respect to the success and failure of their graduates taking the examination, show the following:

Stanford, first, with 87% successful.
Southern California, second, with 78%.
Loyola, third, 70%.
California, fourth, 65%.
Harvard, fifth, 63%.
Hastings, sixth, 57%.
Chicago, seventh, 50%.
Twenty-three law schools were represented in the tabulation.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor, The Collegian,

Dear Sir:

There is something mighty queer about the football situation at this college that has been puzzling me, and I am sure, many others, for some time. To most observers it appears that there is a concerted effort on the part of certain members of the team to grasp personal glory rather than work for team cooperation.

I am referring to the blocking that is executed like clockwork when the left half packs the ball and looks like a mainspring gone haywire when the Gael's right halfback is delegated to carry the ball. Every game this season has given the impression that there are three on the team who are trying to hog all the glory for themselves and elevate to the headlines a certain reserve halfback to spite the other backfield men. Their purpose seems to be to see that their man makes the gains and the other looks like a donkey when nabbed behind the line on the simplest of plays. Such tactics belong to sandlot football and not a club that plays under the title of the Gaels of Saint Mary's College.

This opinion is not voiced in a hostile spirit. Neither is it the result of bias, though there are certainly grounds for bias when a man who has proved his ability to the extent of being seriously mentioned for All-American honors flops miserably for no other reasons than those mentioned. I believe that it should not be forgotten by any gridder that it is a recognized principle of paramount importance that the college is bigger than any clique or group.

GAEL FANATIC.